## **PUBLIC**



MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1914.

ONE COPY-ONE CENT.

WHY I GO TO CHURCH.

I attend church because the church

is the divinely-appointed place of wor-

shlp of God, and as an expression of

gratitude to the "giver of every good

I attend and support the church be-

cause it permits me to be a part of the

great institution that has been the fore-

unner of all civilization and good gov-

ernment. It seems to me that it would

be my duty to attend and support the

church even though I were not a pro-

fessed christlaa, for am I aot enjoying

the blesslags of christian clvilization?

here I am associated with the very

best people that live, and because the

church stands for morallty, education,

refinement, and the highest type in ev-

ery respect of manhood and woman-

J. H. RICHARDSON.

Again I attend church because

and perfect gift."

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All of the Quaker Brand.

We have them.

RIVER NEWS.

River 29.9 feet and falling.

WEATHER REPORT

FORECAST FOR KENTUCKY SUNDA YWARMER.

Mr. William Gault has returned home after a month's visit to his sisters, Mrs. W. R. Barnes and Mrs. J. F. Caldwell of Millershurg.

RICE

Mr. Joe Ed Mathews with gentlemen E. F. Chase, H. O. Portz and C. S. Dale BENERALLY FAIR TODAY AND are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Mathews at Park Lake.

### SAYMAN'S SOAP!

We have just received a shipment of

SAYMAN'S SOAP

direct from the factory. This soap is noted for its purity and cleansing powers. Price, apc a cake or three cakes for 25c.

THE THIRD STREET

"A soldler of the Legion

WERET. F REPUBLIOAN—1001

Lay dying in Algiers," While a thousand weeping women Watched him through a flood of terrs But he murmured, as his life-blood

Ehhed at each convulsive throb: "Geel I'm glad I left the army For this moving-picture job!"

CAVALRY IN CHARGE AT COLO-ORADO MINES.

Washlagton, May 1 .- Orders to quadruple the force of federal cavalry in the Colorado coul strike zone went from the War Department late today. The entire eleventh regiment from Fort Oglethropo, Ga., and two troops from the twelfth regiment from Fort Robinson, Neb., were ordered to proceed to the scene at once, Colonel James Lockett. nf the seventh, to take supreme command a the situation.



#### LET UNCLE SAM GIVE YOU THE FACTS

Government reports show the steady output of coal during the last few years has made the dealers push for vider markets, We are going to get more wade-your trade-by giving you a greater value for your money. You will never get out of debt unless you buy wisely.

PHONE 149.

Mrs. E. A. Mnxfield of Foster, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Stall-

The beautiful specimen of the saud hill crane which was killed a few weeks ago and stuffed by a Cincinnati taxdermist for Mr. Everett Brightman was placed in The Public Ledger window resterday morning and attracted much attteation. There were also two beautiful stuffed ducks.

BIRD SHOW IN LEDGER WINDOW.

spiciously displayed in the west show wiadow in Hunt's store.

Special prepared paint \$1.25 per ga lon at HENDRICKSON'S.

500

Sunday School workers attention!

Two superintendents say their schools will have 500 next Sunday. What are you doing for your school. You count The beautiful specimens are now con- two, yourself and the fellow you are goiag to get. Don't forget the other fel-

The Biggest and Best Clothing and Shoe Store in Maysville

We are too busy to write a wordy "AD." What's the use. Our Suits we are putting on our patrons speak

We lay great stress on our \$12 and \$15 Young Men's and Men's Suits. Compare them with what others We again want to call you Mothers' attention to Boys' Knickerbocker Snits we sell at \$3.50 and \$5. The great-

est values we ever offered. Among the \$5 Suits are pure worsted blue serges, actually \$7 values. Color guaran-Just received a shipment of Men's blue serge Suits to sell at \$15. Actual value \$20. We want you to take a

look at these Suits. It is worth your while. Don't overlook our Men's and Boy's Shoes. None like them in town. Every pair guaranteed to give satis-

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We have just received one large CAR LOAD of the VERY

direct from the factory? A freshness and purity un-

Try us once. Violet, Carnation, La Tosca, Rose and Karsi.

Shaving Lotion, Tube Pastc and Powder, Dental Cream and

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We have almost all kinds of Roofing, also ROOF PAINTS.

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When in need of Roofing or Mill Work sec us.

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Safety Razors from 24c to \$5.

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Now is the time to do your wall papering and painting. Come in. We can show you just what you need. We have a full line of Wall Papers, Paints, Enamels, Etc. Secour line before buying.

DEAN CAPERS IS CONSECRATED MEETING OF KING'S DAUGHTERS

ed Episcopal Coadjutor Bishop here.

A collection which features the latest effects in

trimmings and the newest fabrics. At least twen-

ty-four different models in white voile at \$1.25.

Two Silks That New

York Is Wearing

Section are Chiffon Taffeta and Moire in black and

colors. Soft, pliable silks perfectly adapted to

present styles. 27 to 40 inches wide, \$1 to \$1.98 yd.

Two Silks now being shown in the Dress Goods-

The remains of Rev. II, J. Ramey

were taken from Salt Lick to Ashland

whore they were interred Thursday

Crepe-de-chine at \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.90.

Tub silks in tailored styles, \$3.98.

Chiffons, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.90.

BISHOP.

The King's Danghters of the Epis-San Antonio, Texas, May 1 .- Rev. | copal Church will meet Monday after | ller captain reported that the vessel

THE STEAMER SIBERIA SAFE. Maaila, P. I., May 2 .- The Pacific mail steamer Siberia arrived here today William T. Capers was today consecrate noon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. had an uneventful voyage from Nag: James B. Ross, 609 East Second street, asaki to Manila.

separator?

Will It Pay Me To Buy a

Ask yourself this question, Farmers, then drop in the next time you are in town and let us show you the machine, explain it to you, and you will find your answer. This is the season of the year when you most need a Separator, so don't put off coming too

## MIKE BROW

SQUARE DEAL MAN.

FARMERS CALL FOR SHEEP MONEY.

I have received \$\$00 from the State with which to pay claims for sheep kill-

the County Clerk's office.

FLUSHER. for \$1,100 was given a thorough and Farmers interested will please call at successful tryout flushing the brick boy. Let him know you can be relistreets. It works like a charm and will gious without being craaky or sour.

be used on Second street today,

TRYING OUT THE NEW STREET

lays ago purchased the livery stable on the livery stable on the livery stable on the Second street extension, sold it Ho esterday to Mr. Charles Furrow, of the

New York, May 1.—A decided improvement in the condition of John '. C. Mayo, Democratic National Committeeman of Kentucky, was reported nitteeman of Kentucky, was today. It was stated that Mr. Mayo, time, will be "ablo to be out" in a few

START THE BOY RIGHT.

Many a father has anade the mistake Many a father has anade the mistake the prodigals father made by giving the boy too much cash and too little attention. Some Maysville dads would do well to give their sons a better idea of the church. Money is not the whole thing in this world us some suppose. Christian character is of more lasting value. Tomorrow is a Go-to-Church and Go-to-Bible-School day. Therefore, fathers, take your sons to some Sanday School service. Let them know you think resterday the new street flusher re- enough of this service to go to it your- eently purchased by the City Council selves. If you, father, want to have n good son, make a companion of your 4

> The church and Sunday School have kept many a hoy from being a prodigal Many a man knows this by experience. Therefore, the Bible School of today, has men in it who are there both for their own good and the good example they can thus give their own boy.

> > **PROGRAM**

For Universal Suffrage Day Exercises At The Courthouse This Afternoon.

Invocation-Rev. J. M. Literal. The Battle Hymn of the Republic --

fresh, from the factory.

Third and Limestone Sts.

Children's Dresses at 50c to \$2.50

Combination suits, plain or lace trimmed, 25c,

Have Your Spring Underwear Ready

for the first warm days. We have a splendid stock

Lace trimmed drawers, or tights with plain knee,

Vests and tights of finer quality, 50c each.

Women's lisle vests, with crocheted yoke, 25c.

of the fine light qualities at popular prices.

in Many Charming

It will be a pleasure to examine the sturdy quality of the ginghams and percales and mothers will like the girlish simplicity of the styles. According to size and quality, 50c to \$2.50.

1852

BEST SPRINKLING HOSE.

Just received a lot of rubber hose

GEORGE H. TRAXEL.

Best grade at the lowest price.

Just as great variety in

with Masonic honors. He was well Miss Anna Williams, aged 29 years,

known here, having been pastor of both of Covington, were married yes-

the Forest Avenue Church for several terday by Rev. M. S. Clark at the par-

1914

FLOWER SEED FOR CIVIO

GARDEN.

Any person having flower seed, bulbs,

or shrubs of any kind to give away for

the Civic Garden will kindly call up

Mrs. R. K. Hoeflich. Phone 305.

## Wall Paper, Paint, Rugs.

The Hendrickson Paint Co., 52 W. SECOND'ST., AND 204 SUTTON ST.

Mrs. M. H. Davis of Mayslick entertained Friday with a beautiful luncheon Rugs at HENDRICKSON'S. euchre. The attractive home with lts wealth of old mahoganies was a hower MASON COUNTY of white lilacs, lillies of the vallty, violets and apple blossoms, which blinked the mantles and tables, and filled the Takes \$10.00 Prize at the Louisville rooms with spring fragrance. The threecourse luncheon was as beautiful and abundant as it was deliclous. Ilrs. Howland received the first, Mrs. Fee tucky Educational Association for the the ten hand, Mrs. Parker the genetal, best school exhibit of work by any and Miss Dobyns the consolation price, county as a whole was won by Mason and all of these gifts were lovely and County. well chosen. Mrs. Davis was assisted In receiving hy Mrs. Duke, Mrs. Shand County would get this prize when we lin, Mrs. Hopper and the Misses Eller and Agnes Shanklin. Over fifty ladied It reflects much credit upon County

All now designs in Wall Paper and

SCHOOL EXHIBIT Meeting.

The prize of \$10 offered by the Kea-

We had little doubt but what Mason saw the exhibit.

enjoyed Mrs. Davis' most gracious and School Superintendent Mlss Jesslo O.

charming hospitality, which made Yancey and her efficient corps of teach-

All kinds of FRESH VEGETABLES

Our sale of Canned Goods continues.

Audience, led by High School Quartette, The Declaration of Independence-

Audionce, led by Quartette. Address-Dr. John Barhour. Suffrage Hymn-Tune, "America.", Address-Hon. Allen D. Cole, Resolutions read and offered for adop-

Old Kentucky Home.

Miss Hanselman, director of music in the Public Schools, will have churge of the music, the voices will be supported by pinno and violin accompaniment. The end almed at by all right-minded people is the greatest good und highest

development of the human ruce. The advocates of woman suffrage believe that the enfranchisement of women i a means to this desired end. If these apeakers thought woman suf-

frago to he what its opponents think it to be, they would be against it; If the right-minded opponents thought suffrage to he what these speakers think It to be, they would be in favor of it. Come let us reason togother and see If together in the light of nature, reason and experience we may discover the CEISEL & CONRAD truth. Consthouse taday at 2 p. m.

## New Hat Arrivals

Just received another shipment of Ladies' and Children's Hats. The lot we marked at \$2 48 should not last very long. We carry a large line of shapes and will make a hat to your order at a very reasonable price.

Don't forget that we cure all Housekeeping troubles. We are SPECIALISTS in

Rugs, Carpets and **Mattings** 

## The Hot Weather

won't find our Dress Department napping. We have a beautiful line of new lingerie, crepes, voiles, ginghams, percales, etc. Most of them are low neck and three quarter sleeves.

\$1.25 to \$15.

"Mary Jan

MARRIAGES.

nago of the M. E. Church South.

Mr. R. S. Putman, aged 29 years and

white and black of the season



## The Hollow \* of Her Hand George Barr McCutcheon



SYNOPSIS.

Challis Wrandall is found murdered in a road house near New York, Mrs. Wran-dall is summoned from the city and iden-tifies the body. A young woman who ac-companied Wrandall to the inn and subcompanied Wrandall to the inn and subsequently disappeared, is suspected.
Wrandali, it appears, had led a gay life
and neglected his wife. Mrs. Wrandali
starts back for New York in an auto during a blinding snow storm. On the way
she meets a young woman in the road
who proves to be lie woman who killed
Wrandali. Feeling that the girl had done
her a service in ridding her of the man
who though she loved him deeply, had
caused her great sorrow. Mrs. Wrandali
determines to shield her and takes her to
her own home. Mrs. Wrandall hears the
story of Hetty Castleton's life, except that
portion that relates to Wrandali. This
and the story of the tragedy she forbids
the girl ever to tell. She offers Hetty a
home, friendship and security from peril
on account of the tragedy. Mrs. Bara
Wrandali and Hetty attend the funeral
of Challis Wrandali at the home of his
parents.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

Beside Sara Wrandall, on the small, pink divan, sat a stranger in this somber .. company: a young woman in black, whose pale face was uncovered, and whose lashes were lifted so rarely that one could not know of the deep. real pain that lay hohind them, in her Irish blue eyes.

She had arrived at the house an hour or two before the time set for the ceremony, in company with the widow. True to her resolution, the widow of Challis Wrandall had remained away from the home of his people until the last hour. She had been consulted, to be sure, in regard to the final arrangements, but the meetings had taken place in her own apartment, many blocks distant from the house in lower Fifth avenue. The afternoon before she had received Redmond Wrandall and Leslie, his son. She had not sent for them. They came perfunctorily and not through any sense of ohligation. These two at least knew that sympathy was not what aho wanted, but peace. Twice during the two trying days, Leslie had come to see her, Vivian telephoned.

On the occasion of hie first visit, Leslie had met the guest in the house. The second time he called, he made It a point to ask Sara all about her. It was he who gently closed the

door after the two women when, on the morning of the funeral, they entered the dark, flower-laden room in they had peered with widely varying which stood the casket containing the body of his brother. He left them alone together in that room for half an hour or more, and It was he who went forward to meet them when they came forth. Sara leaned on his arm as she ascended the stairs to tho room where the others were waiting. The achen-faced glrl followed.

Mrs. Wrandall, the older, kissed able expression in her eyes. Sara and drew her down beside her on the couch. To her own surprise, as well as that of the others, Sara hroke ahe was sorry for Challis' mother. It was the human instluct, she could not hold out against it. And the older heart to denounce her to the world. woman put away the ancient grudge she held against this mortal enemy and dissolved into tears of real compassion.

A little later she whispered brokenly in Sara'a ear: "My dear, my dear, this has brought us together. I hope you will learn to love me."

Sara caught her breath, hut uttered no word. She looked into her motherin-law's oves, and smiled through her tears. 'The Wrandalls, looking on ln amaze, saw the smile reflected in the face of the older woman. Then It was that Vivian crossed quickly and put her arms about the shoulders of her stater-in-law. The white flag on both

Hetty Castleton atood alone and wavering, just inside the door. No stranger situation could be imagined than the one in which this unfortunate girl found herself at the present moment. Sho was virtually in the hands of those who would deatroy her; she waa in the house of those who most deeply were affected by her act on that fatal night. Among them all she stood, facing them, listening to the moans and sobs, and yet her limbs did not givo way heneath her. . .

Some one gently touched her arm. It was Leslie, 'She shrank hack, a fearful look in her eyes. In the semidarkness he failed to note the expres-

"Won't you slt hero?" he asked, Indicating the little pink divan against the wall. "Forgive me for letting you

stand so long."

She looked about her, the wild light still in her eyes. She was like a rat

Her lips parted, but the word of thanks did not come forth. A strange, inarticulate sound, almost a gasp, came instead. Palild as a ghost, she dropped limply to the divan, and dug her fingers into the satiny seat. As if fascinated, she stared over the black heads of the three women immediately in front of her at the fullngth portrait hanging where the from the hall fell upon it: the a dashing youth in riding

The girl

raven-like specters in tearing her te pieces if they but knew!

The droning voice came up from helow, each well-chosen werd distinct and clear: tribute heautiful to the irredid not occur to him to feel that she raining at that. was out of place among them, that she belonged down stairs. Somehow she was a part of the eurroundings, like the specter at the feast.

· If he could have witnessed all that transpired while Sara was in the room below with her guest-her companion, as he had come to regard her without most overwhelming emotions.

To go back: The door had barely Hetty's trembling knees gave way heror, she slipped to the floor, covering her face with her hands.

Sara knclt beside her. "Come," she sald gently, but firmly; planned, you must stand heside me at the fastidlous Wrandalls. Leslie's his hier. Together we must look upon mother was charmed with him hehim for the last time. You must see cause she was also the mother of Vivhim as I saw him up there in the lan. The fact that he went in for porhlame you for what you dld. But If father, preferring to live by his talyou expect me to go on helleving that ent, in no way operated against him, you did a hrave thing that night, you so far as Mrs. Wrandall was conmust convince me that you are not a cerned. That was his lookout, not coward now. It le the only test I shall hers; if he elected to that sort of put you to. Come; I know it is hard, thing, all well and good. Ho could I know it is terrible, but it is the true afford to be eccentric; there remained, test of your ability to go through with in the perspective he scorned, the bulk It to the end. I shall know then that of a huge fortune to offset whatever you have the courage to face anything idiosyncrasics he might choose to culthat may come up."

Sho waited a long time, her hand on the girl's shoulder. At last Hetty

"You are right," she said hoarsely. "I ahould not be afrald." Later on thoy sat over against the

wall beyond the casket, into which emotions. Sara had aald:

"You know that I loved him." The girl put her hande to her eyes and bowed her head.

"Oh, how can you he so merciful to me?"

"Because he was not," said Sara, white-lipped. Hetty glanced at the half-averted face with queer, indescrib-

If Leslie Wrandall could have looked down and wept hitterly. After all, followed, he would have known who was the slayer of his brother, but it le doubtful if he could have had the pigments: he was an artist. When they were ready to leave the

room Hetty had regained control of her nerves to a most surprising extent. a condition unmistakably due to the influence of the older woman. "I can trust myself now, Mrs. Wran-

dall." said Hetty steadily as they hesitated for an instant before turning the knoh of the door. "Then I shall ask you to open the

door," said Sara, drawing back. Without a word or a look, Hetty opened tho door and permitted tho other to pass out before her. Then ehe followed, closing it gently, oven deliberately, but not without a swift

glance over her aboulder into the depths of the room they were leaving. Of the two, Sara Wrandall was the paler as they went up the hroad staircaso with Leslie.

The funeral oration by the Rev. Dr. Malthy dragged on. Among all hla hearers there was hut one who helieved the things he said of Challia Wrandall, and she was one of two peraons who, so they saying goes, are



Hetty's Trembling Knees Gave Way Beneath Her.

the last to find a man out; his mother and his sister. But in this instance fied Sara by getting snuffed out the the mother was alone. The silent, attentive guests on the lower floor ed in grim approval: Dr. Malthy himself proud. Not one but new that Maltby knew.

dag he was.

CHAPTER V.

Discussing a Sister-in-Law.

proachable character of the deceased. that Leslie Wrandall put to a friend Leslie watched the face of the girl, one afternoon, as they sat drearily in hasn't handed it hack to us on a silver dinner, you know, because they were of acres: weodland, meadewland, curiously fascinated by the set, emo- a window of one of the fashionable uptioniess features, and yet without a town clubs, a little more than a year other hand, she refuses to meddle. She vaguely realizing all the while that it the environs of New York city and conscious interest in her. He was after the events described in the fore makes us feel pretty small. She won't really wasn't necessary to supply the the rich towns up the coast. Years dully sensible to the fact that she was going chapters. Drearily, I have said, sell out to us. She just sits tight, information, but, for the life of him, afterward he huilt a commodious sumheautiful, uncommonly heautiful. It for the reason that it was Sunday, and

"I met Mrs. Wrandall a fow years ago in kome," said his companion, renewing interest in a conversation that had died some time before of its own exhaustion. "She's most attractive. I saw her hut once. I think it was at eomebody's fete."

"She's returning to New York the having in fact been told as much—he end of the month," said Leslie "Been would have been lost in a maze of the abroad for over a year. She had a villa at Nice this winter."

"I remember her quite well. I was closed behind the two women when of an age then to he particularly sensitive to female loveliness. If I'd heen neath her. With a low moan of hor- staying on in Rome, I should have screwed up the courage, I'm sure, to have asked her to sit for me."

Brandon Booth was of an old Phlladelphia family: an old and wealthy "I must exact this much of you. If family. Both views considered, he was we are to go on together, as we have qualified to walk hand in glove with country. I had my cruel blow that trait painting and seemed averse to night. It is your turn now. I will not subsisting on the generoalty of his tivate. Somo day, in splte of himself, she contended serenely, he would be very, very rich. What could he more desirable than fame, family and fortune all heaped together and thrust handsome young man?

lie had been the pupil of celebrated draftsmen and painters in Europe, and sidered. The mere fact that he was a living was sufficient cause for wonder among the artists he met and studied with or under.

His studio in New York was not a of course, and you were sure to meet In upon them at that moment, or at people you knew and liked, but it was any time during the half an hour that | quite as much of a workshop as any dabbler in art, not a mere dauber of awake. Oh, they've questioned others you could mention. He was not a

Booth was thirty-perhaps a year or two older; tall, dark and good looking. The air of the thoroughbred marked him. He dld not affect loose, flowing cravats and baggy trousers, nor was he careless about his fingernails. He was simply the ordinary, every-day sort of chap you would meet in Fifth avenue during parade hours, and you would take a second look at him because of his face and manner but not on account of bis dress. Some of his ancestors came over ahead of the Mayflower, but he

did not gloat, Leslie Wrandall was his closest friend and harshest critic. It didn't really matter to Booth what Leslie about them.

"When doea Mrs. Wrandall return?" cluh's window.

"That's queer," sald Leslie, looking up. "I was thinking of Sara myeelf. panion of aome sort." Sho sails next week. I've had a letter asking mo to open her house in it fifteen or twenty years ago, and left Chailis spent aeveral summers there." "Vivian took me through lt one aft-

ernoon last summer." of a novelty to her as it was to you. old chap," said Leslie gloomity.

'What do you mean?" "Vivlan's a hit of a snob. She never liked the place because old man Gooch built it out of worsteds. She never went there."

"But the old man's been dead for years."

"That doesn't matter. The fact is, after-well, until after Challia died. whole lot of us. Sara was quite good enough for a much better man than my hrother. She really couldn't help the worsteds, you know. I'm very We're pals. 'Gad, it was a fearful slap

way he dld.' Booth made an attempt to change the subject, but Wrandall got back to It.

"Since then we've all been exceedwant to be, mind you, but because who wouldn't be acceptable to us." "I should consider that a very neat

w out of it," sald Booth coldly. all. You see, Challis was era, in spite of everything. and under it she came hat includes a ely refined

it would

and est

"You remember my sister-in-law, sort of a trick. Of course Sara is rich | second-hand from the power at home: | in thie particular section of the subden't you, Brandy?" was the question enough without accepting a seu under she was to come to dinner and bring urban world would return deliars for mother."

"I wouldn't say that, Les, if I were in your place." "It is a rather priggtsh thing to say, isn't lt?"

"Rather." "You see, I'm the only one who really took sides with Sara. I forget myself sometimes. She was such a brick, all those years." Booth was silent for a moment, not-

ing the reflective look in his companlon's eyes. "I suppose the police haven't given



"You Must Play the Game, Hetty."

up the hope that sooner or later theupon one exceedingly interesting and er-the woman will do something to give herself away," sald he. "They don't take any stock in my

theory that she made way with herself | flercely: "1 had exhibited a sincerity of purpose the same night. I was talking with that was eurprising, all things conanyone who had wit to cover up her not obliged to paint in order to obtain tracks as she did, is not the kind to make way with herself. Perhaps he's right. It sounds reasonable 'Gad. I up last spring. She went through the The Achtley girl, you remember, l'vo dreamed about that girl, Brandy, and my heart fince that awful day-" what they put her through. It's a sort of nightmare to me, even when I'm as well, but she was the only one to have the screws twisted in just that way."

"Where is she now?" "Sho's comfertable enough now When I wrote to Sara about what she'd heen through, she settled a neat hit of money on her, and she'll never want for anything. She'e out west somewhere, with her mother and alsters. I teli you, Sara'a a wonder. She's got a heart of gold."

"I look forward to meeting her old man."

"I was with her for a few weeks this winter. In Nice, you know. Vivlan stayed on for a week, but mether had to get to the haths. 'Gad, I helieve aho hated to go. Sara'a got a said of his paintings: he quite under- most adorable girl ataying with her. stood that he dldn't know anything A daughter of Colonel Castleton, and she's connected in some way with the Murgatroyds-old Lord Murgatroyd, asked the painter, after a long period you know. I think her mother was a of silence spent in contemplation of niece of the old hoy. Anyhow, mother the gleaming pavement beyond the and Vlvian have taken a great fancy to her. That's proof of the pudding. "I think Vivian mentioned a com-

"You wouldn't exactly call her a companion," sald Leslie. "She's got the country. Her place is about two money to hurn, I take it. Quite keeps milea from father's. It hasn't heen up with Sara in making it fly, and that's opened in two years. Her father built saying a good deal for her resources. I think it's a pose on her part, this lt to her when he died. She and, calling herself a companion. An English joke, eh? As a matter of fact, she's an old friend of Sara's and my brother's too. Knew them in England. "It must have been quite as much Most delightful girl. Oh, I aay, old man, sho's the one for you to paint." Leslie waxed enthusiaatic. "A type, a positive type. Never saw such eyea ln all my life. Dammlt, they haunt you. You dream about 'em."

"You seem to he hard hlt," said Booth Indifferently. He was watching the man in the "alickor" through moody eyea.

"Oh, nothing like that," disclaimed Vivian didn't quite take to Sara until Leslie with unnecessary promptness. "But if I were given to that sort of We're dreadful enobs, Brandy, the thing, I'd be bowled over in a minute. you had it in you to paint a thing as couraging than to find, on making the to do a miniature for me, just to have been there before you. Often this fond of her, and always have been. It around where I could pick it up parasite on hennery profits is a fam- available are used in the same manat the home folks when Challis justi- handa, just as I've often wanted to kill. But as with other pests, remedy when eaten, causes the tongue to hold the real thing."

Sara Wrandail returned to New fully: York at the end of the month, and Leslie met her at the dock, as he did this is a poison and should be handled on an occasion fourteen months ear- with the greatest of care. Under no lngly sweet on Sara. Not hecause we lier. Then she came in on a fierce circumstances about the powder be gale from the wintry Atlantic; this placed where it is accessible to chilwe're afraid she'll marry some chap time the air was soft and balmy and dron. sweet with the kindness of spring. It was May and the sea was blue, the pour out a little of the contents and

land was green. Again she went to the small, exclu- as will cover the point of a small sive hotel near the park. Her apart- pocket knife into the shell. Paste a ment was closad, the butler and his small plece of white paper over the wife and all of their hastily recruited broken portion, and place the egg in company being in the country, await- one of the nests, preferably in a seing her arrival from town. Leslie at- cluded spot, where the dog has been he mar- tended to everything. He lent his re- accustomed to pilfer. Put it where he sourceful man servant and his motor can get it quickly before the hens We to his lovely sister-in-law, and saw to have a chance to crack the treated We're it that his mother and Vivian sent | egg. mus. flowers to the ship. Redmond Wran- Having eaten this polson the dog be-

Down in her heart mother la saying to | dall called at the hetei immediately | located, so far as neighbors were conherself it would be just like Sara to after hanking hours, kiesed his daugh- cerned. Her father, Schastian Geoch, get even with us by deing just that ter-in-law, and delivered an ultimatum shrewdly foresaw the day when land the will, hut she's a canny person. She Miss Castleton. A little quiet family pennies, and wisely bought thousands platter, with thanks; still, on the all is mourning, he said in conclusion, That's what gets under the skin with unable to think of anything else to mer home on the choicest point that say under the circumstances. Some his property afforded, named it Southhow it seemed to him that while Sara look, and transformed that particular

was in black she was not in mourning in the same sense that the rest of them were. It seemed only right to and putter to his heart's content, acquaint her with the conditions in his where he could spead his time and his household. And he knew that he deserved the scowl that Leslie bestowed upon him.

Sara accepted, much to his surprise and gratification. He had been rather dubloue about it. It would not have surprised him in the least if sho had declined the invitation, feeling, as he did, that he had in a way come to her with a white flag or an olive branch look. It had descended from wellor whatever it is that a combative worn and time-stained ancestors to force utilizes when it wants to surrender la the cause of humanity.

As soon as they were alone Hetty turned to her friend. "Oh, Sara, can't you go without me?

Tell them that I am Ill-suddenly Ill. I-I don't think it right or honorable of me to accept-"

Sara shook her head, and the words died on the girl's lips. "You must play the game, Hetty."

"It's-very hard," murmured the other, her face very white and bleak. "I know, my dear," said Sara gently. "If they should ever find out," gasped the girl, suddenly giving way to the dread that had been lying dormant all these months.

"They will never know the truth unless you choose to enlighten them," said Sara, putting her arm about the girl's shoulders and drawing her close. "You never dease to be wonderful, Sera-so very wonderful," cried the

Sara regarded her in silence for a moment, reflecting. Thea, with a swift rush of tears to her eyes, she cried

girl, with a look of worship in her

"You must never, never tell me all that happened, Hetty! You must not speak it with your own llps." Hetty's eyes grew dark with pain

and wonder. "That is the thing I can't underfelt sorry for the poor girl they had stand in you, Sara," she sald slowly. "We must not epeak of lt!"

fashlonable resting place. It was a workshop. You could have tea there, by Jove, she came out of it all right. It!" she cried, absolute ageny in her

"Ilush!" "I shall go mad if I cannot talk with you about-"

"No, no! It is the forhidden suhject! I know all that I should knowall that t care to know. We have not sald so much as this in months-in ages, it eeems. Let sleeping dogs ite We are hetter off, my dear. I could not touch your lips again."

"I-I can't hear the thought of that!" "Kiss me now, Iletty."

"I could die for you, Sara," cried lietty, as she impulsively obeyed the command.

"I mean that you shall live for me," sald Sara, smilling through her tears "How silly of me to cry. It must be the room we are in. These are the same rooms, dear, that you camo to on the night we met. Ah, how old I

feel!" "Old? You say that to me? I am ages and ages older than you," cried Hetty, the color coming back to her soft cheeka.

"You are twenty-three." "And you are twenty-eight."

Sara had a fnr-away look in her eyes. "About your size and figure." aaid she, and Hetty did not compre-

CHAPTER VI.

Southlook. Sara Wrandall'a house in the country stood on a wooded knoll overlook- was sufficient to huild gixty-three pyring the seund. It was rather remotely amids the aize of that of Cheopa,

heachiand and hills, laserted between part of his wilderness into a millionalre's paradise, where he could dawdie money with a prodigality that came so late in life to him that he made waste of hoth in his haste to live down a rather parsimenious past.

Two mlies and a haif away, in the heart of a scattered colony of purseproud New Yorkers, was the country hemo of the Wrandalls, an imposing place and older hy far than South-Redmond Wrandall, and, with others of its kind, looked with no little scorn upon tho modera, mushroom structures that sprouted from the seeds of trade. There was no friendship hetween the old and the new. Each had recourse to a hitter contempt for the other, though consolation was small in comparison.

It was in the wooded hy-ways of this despised domain that Challis Wrandail and Sara, the earthly daughter of Midas, met and loved and defied all things supernal, for matches are made in heaven. Their marriage did not open the gates of Nineveh. Sehsstlan Gooch'e paradise was more completely ostracised than it was before the disaster. The Wrandalls spoke of lt as a disaster.

Clearly the old merchant was not over-pleased with his daughter's choice, a conclusion permanently established by the alteration he made ia his will a year or two after the marriage. True, he left the vaet estate to his beloved daughter Sara, but he fastened n stout string to it, and with this string her hands were tied. It must have occurred to him that Challis was a profligate in moro ways than one, for he deliherately atipulated in hls will that Sara was not to sell a feet of the ground until a period of twenty years had elapsed. A very polite way, it would seem, of making hie investment safe in the face of considerable odds.

He lived long enough after the making of his will, I am happy to relate. to find that he had made no mistake As he preceded his son-in-law into the great heyond by a scant three years, it readily may be seen that he wrought too well hy far. Seventcen uaneces sary years of proscription remained. and he had not intended them for Sara alono. He was not afraid of

Sara, hut for her. When the will was read and the condition rovealed, Chaliis Wrandali took lt in perfect good humor. He had the grace to proclaim in the bosom of hts father's family that the old gentleman was a father-in-law to he proud of. "A canny old hoy," he had announced with his most engaging smile, quite free from rancor or resentment. Challis was well acqualated with himself. And so the acres were strapped to-

gether snugly and firmly, without so much as a town lot protruding. So impressed was Challis by the far-

eightedness of his father-In-law that he forthwith sat him down and made a will of his own. He would not have it said that Sara's father did a whit hetter hy her than he would do. He left everything he possessed to hia wife, but put no string to it, hiandly and Mra. Cleavage's to meet some lmplying that all danger would be past when she came into possession. There was a sort of grim humor in the way he managed to present himself to view as the real and ready source of peril.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Gigantic Operation. Earth excavated from Panama canal



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Buy one dram of tartar emetle-

Pip a small piece out of an eggshell, put about as much of the tartar emetic

quently abun eggs. This means of curing the habit, though drastic, is effectual. It will not result in the death of the dog unless an overdose ls given.

Some farmers use red pepper ln stead of the tartar emetic, a plnch of pepper concealed in a baited egg southern states Indian turnips when George H. Dacy in the Country Gen-

The Only Way. Mrs. Pankhurst, as the Majestie ridiculoua?" sailed from New York, talked to a reporter about the comparative deceit-

"Women," sald the reporter, "are the more deceitful." "No," sald Mrs. Pankhurst, "men are the worse. Look at the way they de-

fulness of men and women.

ceive their wives." "Do you claim," the reporter asked, "that men should never deceive their wives?"

Mrs. Pankhurst smiled and tossed her head. "Oh, no," she sald. "How could the

average man ever get a wile if he didn't deceive hart" mevisolate la

THEIR NEW NEIGHBOR

By LUCY CONKEY.

........ "How do you like your new nell bers?" asked Mrs. Camuel of l

friend, Mrs." Easterlie. "She's a fine little woman, but she going to spell every husband in ti entiro neighborhood if she remain, here long enough."

"Heavens! You don't mean to say

"Certainly act! She is a perfect lady, and would not flirt with any man. She thinks her husband is the finest man in the world."

"l'erhaps he is." "And you with a hushand of your own to say such a thing as that! I have often wondcred if you and Mr. Camuel get along as well as you-

"We get along as well as some other people I could mention."

"Meaning me and my husband, of course. We have our spats on the nights when he comes home overworked and cross. I won't stand any of his growly bear husiness from any man. A man abouid at least bring some sunshino with him when he

comes from town." "That's the way I look at lt. Jack Easterlle and I quarrel occasionally, hut on the whole we get along as well as our neighbora. But wo were talklng about Mrs. Braynerd. In what way do you suppose sho will go about spolling our husbands? I don't expect that she can spoil either of them -much.'

"That's the truth! But the danger lies in the different manner in which she handles her husband."

"Well, her husband is a smaller man than citber of our husbands, and we couldn't begin to handid ours."

"I did not mean in that w.y. Take, for instance, last night. An ild friend of Mr. Braynerd's came into own and went out there for supper. \Ho had only an hour and a haif u II train. and Mr. Braynerd went to e train with him, telling his dau



jorie that he would he righ assist her with her school "That was no more than ne ...

have done." "Of course, not. But /when he got home he found a note the size of an office letter-head hanging on the doorheli. The note read: /'Robert, come right along down to Warhurtons. They telephoned for us, and then Mr. Warhurton came after us when he found you were out.' It was/signed with Mrs. Braynerd's name and the names of the children."

"Hmm! I'd like to see my hushand stand for a trick ilke that!"

"Samo here! I'll het Jack'a ian guage would hlister the paint on the house if I should do a thing like that.' "ilut the worst is yet to come When he got to Warhurton's he found a similar note or their deor, reading 'We have all been invited over to Mr friends of theirs from Cleveland Como on over.' And that was signed with the name of Mrs. Brayaerd and the children."

"The idea!" Right there is where my husbane would have got Cleavage's on the tele phone and read the riot act to me." "Same here. But what did Mr

Braynerd do?" "The Braynerds remained at Cleav age's quite a while, then they wen back to Warburton's, and when the got there they found that Mr. Bray nerd had turned the note over and written: 'I have gone home. All o you come up there."

"And did he roast his wife when he got her home?"

"He was not there. When they arrived home-the Braynerds, I mean, and the Warhurtons with thom-they found ! note saying: 'I have decided to go around to Cleavage's. Come around there.' And when they got to Cleavage'a they found a note reading: I have gone hack home.' So they all dragged their weary foet around there. And there they found that Mr. Braynerd had gone around to the delicatersen store and rustled up.a Dutch lunch, and the lunch and Braynerd and the Cleavages were awaiting them. And they had a grand little

luacheen.' "And she didn't give him a piece o

her mind?" "Not a piece. And he didn't give her a piece of his mind. Wasn't that "Indeed, it was. But, do you know,

needs spoiling just the way the Braynerda are spolled." "Doesn't lt? I hope she'il stay. She

I believe this whole neighborhood

may hegin speiling my husband as soon as abe likes." "Mine, too; and my husband has wife that a little of that aort of spoi ing would improve some "That's the truth!"-Chicago Dai

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LAST WORDS SPOILED ALL GOT INFORMATION TOO LATE

John Might Have Made Good With Tender Avowal But for a Little Thoughtlessness.

They lingered for fully half an hour termination. this time he really meant to go.

Moily, however, had other ideas on the subject aid sought to restrain

"So soon, Jon?" she sighed. "Yes, darlin, I'm afraid I must go." ten years of my lifs to he with you for another liur!'

plant a fare ell kiss, tenderly added: tion." "But toniorow I will stay for quite a long time. You see, there's a meetbe fined apparter if I'm late."

#### ASFIT AS A FIDDLE

ion everyone would like to It may be that all you need boast three Wright's Indian Vegejust hefore going to hed. free. 372 Pearl atreet, New

Seifish Optlmism.

uncey M. Depcw, at a dinner rl of Kintorc in New York, aring gravely that the hill stwise shipping must he re-

be an optimist, doctor.' n optimist, ch?" said Dr. De-'Weli, there's too much oprtain kind."

at is an optimist, sir?' a little ce asked me.

as it doesn't happen to him."

important to Mothers "'Oh, Mary, you've a smudge on your nose!' and children, and see that it

or Over 30 Years. Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Poer Consolation.

· A vicar and his church warden were playing a round of golf. The man of liaven lines, said the other day: the cloth was completely off his game, and after foozling most of his shots and suffering from the disadvantage said to Hill Smithers one day: of heing unable to use the common expletives which give comfort to the ordinary golfer, he gave up in dispair.

"Cheer up, my friend," consoled the layman. "Thero's one thing-you'll ia all." get your own back when you have to

"That's all very well," was the gioomy reply of the viear, "hut even then it will be your hole."-London the house."

Tit-Illts.

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Gives Credit to His Wife. A woman is sald to have drawn the designs for Canherra, the new capital of Federated Australia, says n Melhourne correspondent! Mr. Griffin, the American architect whose plans were adjudged in open competition to be the best, has declared in public that his wife is practically the designer of all the works that have emanated from likely to storm. their house. "My wife is the genius. l am only the husiness man," said Mr. Griffin, who is returning abortly to America to bring out his domestic geniua to Australia.

No we never heard of mermaids using marine bands for tying up their

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Lord William Percy, an English Nobleman, "The possibilities and opportunities offered the Canadian West are eo infinitely seter than those which exist in England. that it seems absurd to think that people that hould be impeded from coming to the country where they can most easily and certainly improve their position.

New districts are being opened up, which will make accessable a great sumber of homesteade in districts especially adapted to mixed fermg and grein raising.

Probably Station Master Laughed Little Before Ho Knew He Had the Best of the Joke.

"look here," said the traveler to over their "goodhy." But at last John | the railway station master, "don't you got up from the sofa with an air of de think that thing is rather dangerous where-

"Ah!" interrupted the official, who had just heen promoted, "you'vo noticed that barrow, have you, sir? You're going to make a suggestion about the place where It ought to stand, I suppose? Might I go on, sir, Then, seeing rotost hovering on ber | and ask your opinion about the posilips, he repealed: "Must go-really tion of the ticket office? Do you think musti Thogh, you know, I'd give the signal hox is In the right place? Shouldn't the station master's house he shifted a few yards farther west? ere full of questioning. Any opinion you would like to ex-So, John, a he stooped down to im- press, sir, shall have immediate atten-

The traveler went awny, and the station master turned round triumphing of our odge tonight, and I shall antly to the conductor of a train waitfing in the siding.

"lla, ha!" he laughed. "Did you see the sport I had with that old nuisance? I soon shut him up."

"I'm not so sure of that," replied the conductor. "You see, he's the traffic manager."-London Tit-Ilits.

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Never Got That High.

Speaking of the new French dresses now on exhibition in the large department stores throughout the country, anta free canal telis to Amer- Eleanor Gates said in Boston:

"I am glad to see that the slit skirt inder pain perhaps of war, is aholished. The slit was too immodcoastwise shipper shouted joc- est, especially when it was a shockingly long slit. How those long slits drew all eyes!

"A Philadelphia debutante, provided with a heautiful wardrobe in which the already-too much optimism slit skirt in its most exaggerated form tigured extensively, spent the winter at Pnlm Beach.

"One morning, in her white serge optimist, sonny,' I replied, 'is a gown from Callot, slit almost to the ho doesn't care what happens, knce, she was leaving her hotel for the heach when her sister called her back

"'Oh, Mary, you've got a big hlack With no indifferent toss of her

head the debutante answered: "'What difference does that make? Nobody ever looks at my face when I've got on one of may alit skirts."

Manager Blii.

Senator Norris, attacking the management that had wrecked the New

"Their ideas of economical management reminds me of Hill Smithers. I "'I trust you don't spend all your

wages, William?" "'That I don't, senator,' Hill replied. I only spend two-thirds. Two-thirds

"'And the ether third-you bank that, William, I suppose? "'No. senator: I do hetter'n that

Didn't Seem to Do Any Good. Tonuny was playing in the garden, when he happened to notice that next

door's blinds were drawn down "Only to keep the sun out," said she. Two days later his mother informed him that their neighbor had got a son. After thinking deeply for a few minutes, Tommy snid:

"Seems to me, mother, tt wasn't much good keeping the hlinds down!"

If n wife is unable to reign she is

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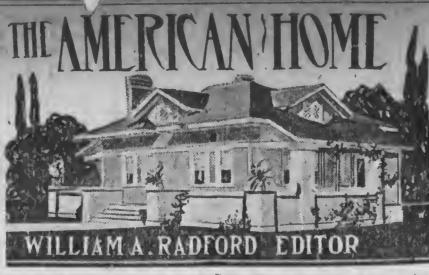
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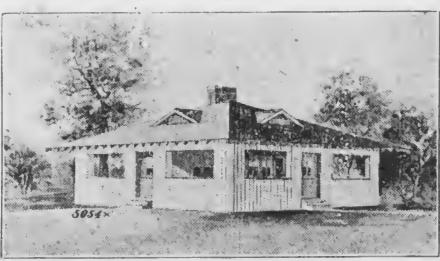
This plan is an ideal conception intended for the man or woman who wants for live outdoors. In fact, it makes is connected with the force of is a c apromise between the out- gravity. It is born with an instinctive

The first or scratch coat mny be a mixture of lime or cement mortar containing plenty of hair, and should he pressed well through so as to give a good hond where wood lath is used or to completely emhed the metal where metal lath is employed. Before this coat is dry, it should he scratched to make a holding surface for the cement mortar that is to he the finish cont. This coat can he applied to hring the madding crowd," living in a hun- out mny desired finish. One of the most galow like this, with never a care or popular finishes in cement stucco is a thought except the comfortable ex- called the slap-dash finish. It is apertion of hreathing the pure air from plied by heing thrown on with a the fields or the woods? To suggest trowel. It makes a rough finish, most this to the tired city dweller who is attractive. Pchble-dash is a cement caged in a flat mny seem cruel, yet mortar containing small pehbles, and

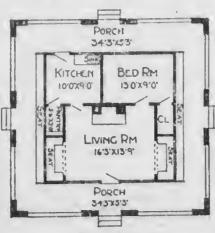
Napoleon's Vain Effort.

One hundred years ago Napoleon keep up their amhition by the hope found himself face to face with the of some time being far away from the nilled army under Prince Swartzenscenes of confusion and hustle that herg. The encounter took place hetween the towns of Troyes and Arcis. Now, to come down out of the clouds The meeting was something of a surto more practical things. The plan of prise to the French, for they had not this bungalow, you will observe, is expected to come up with the enemy simplicity itself. There is more porch so soon. Neither were they prepared than bouse. And while there are only to find the foe so numerically strong. three rooms, we shail see how roomy The first charge of the Russian cavthe structure can be made. The porch alry threatened Nnpoleon's person, extends all around the house, with and a Polish battalion had scarcely steps on each of the four sides. This time to form in square for his protecporch is 5 feet 3 inches wido. At a tion. A fcw minutes afterward a very smail expense, the open spaces shell tell at his feet and severely hetween the pillars of the porch can wounded his horse. The French solhe screened in, and screen doors pro- diers, though only one against three, vided at the entrances. Divisions or fought everywhere with prodigious partitions of tapestry can thus divide valor, but all their efforts could only the entire porch into outdoor hed- aueceed in rendering the result doubtrooms. Privacy or protection against ful. The nction checked only momenheating rains or sunshine can he pro- tarily the onward march of the la-

What Is Gravity? The first experiment which n hahy



fret square, and the porches added fail alike. with it. I give it to the wife to rua



Fioor Plan.

quarters, this room can he used as a den or as a nursery.

the value and hygienic necessity of nial herbs, and annuals. plenty of fresh air. This has come about through long education. The fresh-air cure for consumption is even now established as a fact, and camps are maintained in many parts of tho country for the treatment of this discase by the fresh-air method. It is needless to say that no member of a of the water varying with the offamily living in a hungaiow like this will ever need treatment for that dread disease. The open window at night is the greatest enfeguard against disease. It is in the winter when the windows are closed, shutting out the pure air, that most ailmenta are con-

The hangelow displayed here can favorable conditions of the market bearded man aud sald: for materials and lahor. The interior of the house, for instance, where most | fare?" of the money in building is usually spent, ean be simplicity itself. Tho ceilings can be heamed, and the sides ner."-Cincinnati Enquirer. of the wails finished with panels or with wainscoting and varnished or

stuined. be used. Two coats will be required, sanitary packages.

doors and the indoors. The side of or ancestral dread of the unrestrained the porch adjacent to the kitchen, for action of that force upon its own instance, can be utilized as an out- body, and it is said to be able to cling door dining room; and if all the re- with tenacity to a stick or hranch of maining porch space is not needed for a tree. Later on it takes pleasure in bedrooms, it can he set aside for other dropping miscellaneous objects to sco purposes. The huilding itself is 24 them fall; perhaps to see if they all

make it 34 feet 3 inches square. The | And a very remarkable fact it is living room, provided with window which is thus being observed; the scats, as the plan shows, and a cheery most familiar of all material facta, fireplace for use in cold wenther or on and one of the least understood-least rainy days, is 16 feet 3 inches long and understood, that is, of all the simple 13 feet 9 inches wide. The kitchen is physical facts which must surely ho 10 feet long and 9 feet wide. The sin- well within the limits of human comgle bedroom is I'l feet long and 9 feet prchension. For if a philosopher is wide. A closet is provided off the asked why all hodies tend to move tobedroom, and a pantry of ample size ward the earth, and why they all fall is placed off the kitchen. If the hed- with steady, equal acceleration unless room is not used on account of the returded or checked somehow, he has to reply that he does not know .- Sir Oliver Lodge, In Hnrper's Magazine.

Hottest and Dryest Place. porch being fitted up for sleeping to 5. Yet the surrounding country is kissed him." Notice the kiss of recon-

Hosing Convicts. In Canada it is said that penitentiary officers have been "hosing" the convicts. What is "to hose?" Evldently to play upon with the hoae, the size of the hoso and the pressure fense that is to be punished. "Hosings" began about five years ago, and their disciplinary value is held to he coasiderable. It is asserted that they cause no physical injury to a prisoner.

Speed.

The cross town car had reached the be built for a nominal sum, say some top of the incline when the conducwhere around \$1,000 to \$1,200, under tor stopped in front of an old gray-

"Excuse me, sir, hut did I get your "Yes, sir," was the reply. "I'm the

iittle hoy who got on at Peehles Cor-

For Pure Bread.

The Civic club of Philadelphia has As for the exterior, the design is ad- started a campaign to have the hread mirably adapted to being finished with wrapped, as it is maintained that cement stucco. On the sheathing, tar | hread is often left very carelessly by paper should be tacked; and over this, the distributers in the mornings and furring strips nailed. Then either is handled by very dirty persons. They expanded metal or wooden inth can wish the hread delivered in the sealed

(By E O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute,

LESSON FOR MAY 3

THE PRODIGAL SON.

LESSON TEXT-Luite 15:11-32. GOLDEN TEXT-"I will arise and go to my father, and will say unto him, Father, I have sinned against heaven, and in thy sight." Luke 15:18.

The parables of Jesus are marvels of unity and condensation, yet no necessary detail is omitted. This, perhaps his most famous, is no exception even though it does carry a double lesson. Who thinks of the older brother when this story is mentioned? Though designated the "Story of the Prodigal." we need to remind ourselves that the word "prodigal" aever once occurs in the story. The opening sentence speaks of a father aad of two sons. It is really the parable of n perfect father, the unveiling of RED, ROUGH HANDS MADE the true heart of God. Against that background is set off a self-centered son lacking in natural affection. Also alongside the wayward son is the miscrly, selfish one who lacked all the good qualities of his hrother, hut who was truly a wanderer and out of harmony with God the Fnther. In the hackground we see the citizens of the for country who helped this young Jew to his place of want, famine and degradation. Remember, it is our Lord speaking to Jews. When the Gentiles of the far country sent him to feed swine they insuited him hy compelling him to get his living through an occupation instinctively repuisive.

First Fruit of Sin.

The father makes equal partition 'divided unto them." (V. 12) though neither son had a right to demand a partition of his estate. At the hottom of the son's request was a desire to have his own way-to he independent of God. He did not go away from home at once, though his heart was already in the "fnr country."

I. into the Far Country, vv. 13-16. Fun is the first fruit of sin, and that the son readily found so long as his money Insted (Ileh. 11:25). But the consequences followed closely on its trail, for when he had "spent all" ho hegan to he in "want." There are many attractive things about this young man, but those qualities were perverted, they lacked control, they were good servants but had taskmastera. It is not alwaya physical. temporal want that comes to the sinner, there are deeper and more intense longings-soul want and soui hunger. These always come to the soul away from God. Being in want does not mean that a man's will has heen subdued. Some prodigals in the most nhject temporal need are as proud as Lucifer, and hoast of their rehellion. So he "joined himself to a citizen of the country." He did not helong there-the citizen did. He was of an upstnir window. set to the most degrading task imaginable for a Jew-feeding swine. his father said aternly. "You might

Like a Lost Sheep. Ii. The Home Coming, vv. 17-24.

vation always begins-in thinking. He knew he was lost, e. g., out of adjustment, in the wrong place, out of his element and like the lost aheep, "ready to die." He saw his condition, money gone, friends gone, liogs for companions, no food for his sustenance. He saw his value. He was more important than the servants of his father's home. He saw his father's love, alrendy manifested in what. had been given him and we fain would helieve that when he left home he had the father's urgent plea to return. He saw a way to escape from his present position. All of this after "Death Valley," California, sur he "cams to himself." Before that, passes for combined heat and aridity impenitent, he was morally insane, any meteorological stations on earth now he has reasoned, lsa. 1:18. With where regular observations are taken, his reasoning also came the deternlthough for extremes of heat it is ex- minntion to make a full confession. ceeded by places in the Colorado des- "I will say unto him," not alone conert. The minimum daily temperature fees his need but the fact that he had in summer, says the new Encyclopedia sinned. This is the only way for a Britannica, is rarely below 70 Fnhr. sinner to come to God, Pa. 32:3-5; and often above 90 Fahr. (in the 1 John 1:9; Luke 18:11-14. He did shade), while the maximum may for not stop with recolving but "he arose days in succession be as high as 120 and came to be father," v. 20. He ex-Fahr. A record of six months showed pected to apply for a servani's postan averago daily relative humidity of tion, but never had the opportunity 30.6 in the morning and 15.6 in the evening, and the humidity sometimes falls off" and "ran and fell on his neck and not devoid of vegetation. The hills are ciliation was given before he even had very fertile when irrigated, and the a chance to confess. In his confes-People today have come to realize wet season develops a variety of peren- sion his first thought is that he had slnned against God and then against his earthly father. The father had not once forgotten him; he "had compassion" even though the aon was unmerciful to himself and to all of his loved ones. The father kissed him heforo he was washed or otherwise mads presentable. His real need was paramount to that evidenced hy his rags, hunger, or the ravages of his dissipation. When he did make his confession (vv. 20, 21), we note no reference to the matter of his hecoming a servant. It is doubtful if the father gave him an opportunity to state that part of his resoive. Then there came forth the "hest robe" (Isa. 61:10; Phil. 3:9 R. V.). And a "ring" the pledge of his sonship, Eph. 1:13, 14; Gai. 4:6, and shoes also, Eph. 6:15. Then there was the fatted calf. feasting and merriment, of which there was no end. Of his temporal blessings there was an end, not ao of the spiritual hiessings of reconciltion and communion with-We see that It is the

character is emph Christ's great / father

SAD ENDING OF GREAT JDEA

Action of Young Couple That Really Looked Like a Piece of Rank lagratitude.

"There is a young couple in our apartment house," he remarked, "that my wife and myself took quito a funcyto. They used to come in occasionally, and we got very fond of them."

"Quite so. "I used to sit and think of how I'd like to do something haadsoms for them if I ever got rich. You know how a fellow will dream about thoso things. Ever sit and speculate on what you'd do for your friends if you ever got hold of any money?" "Oh, yes!"

"Well, I'm quite a hand for dreaming that way. For one thing, I was going to give this young couple a fine party. They are both musical, and this was to be an event of some magnitude. I figured I'd have Caruso to sing and Paderewski to accompany him. Some class, eh?" "Yes. indeed!"

"I used to drenm by the hour of the hig party I was going to give this young couple If I ever got rich. But they dished the whole scheme." "How was that?"

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Pertinent.

"What became of that son of yours who studied music?" "Oh, he's a well known conductor

His Status.

"Who is the man who Is writing up those planetary system articles?" "Oh, he's just one of our space writers."

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#### FOREIGNERS WILL DICTATE THE PRICE.

The removal of the duty on corn by this Democratic Congress has changed conditions. Heretofore the prices have been determined by the American farmer, this Free-Trade Tariff enables the Argentine eorn grower to dietate the price at which the American eorn grower shall sell his corn. What are you going to do about it?-Wnukon (Ia.) Standard.

#### "SPRING FEVER"

The right formula for the prevention of spring fever is to eschew alcholic beverages-of course this is a free country and you may prefer spring fever and alcoholic beverages—and eat a little less than you do in winter time. There should be some fruit and green salads in your menu, and not too much meat. Open air, plus judicious exercise, helps.

It has been pointed out that the French who believed in leading an easy indolent life and taking a trifle of stimulant against the rigors of the tropieal climate did not build the Panama Canal. Americans who believed in temperance, to the point of abstinence during working hours at least, built the Panama Canal.

Yours is the choice, these mellow, mild spring days, and of course, you may be a person of leisure and, having no canals to build, may be in a position to disregard the formula for keeping strenuous .-Frankfort State Journal.

### BUT ONE WAY-GO AFTER THE GREASERS.

The quixotic idealism of Secretary Bryan in deal. ing with a nation like Mexico, whose history and acts show that her people are still semi-barbarous in the main, may sound well when it is defended from a chautauqua platform, but it will go down in history as one of the biggest bits of idiotic statesmanship in connection with the annals of the United States.

What this government can gain by "sitting tight" at Vera Cruz is unfathomable to any person who has either read, pondered or even easually bumped into Iberian semi-civilization or with the Indian tribes of America.

There is but one way to handle a nettle, and that is to grasp it firmly and crush it. To handle it gingerly and daintily, as Wilson and Bryan are doing in Mexico, is to get innumerable stings, rebuffs, assaults and reprisals from as many points as there are factional chiefs in Mexico.

The talk of preparedness of the departments at Washington to meet the situation is not borne out by the facts, and the inanc philanderings of Andy Carnegie's peace apostle are dangerously futile and will surely lead to angles which will prove a more difficult problem to solve than the Indian war we now have on to the south of us.-Chillicothe (O.) Gazettc.

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#### OUR ARMY.

Our army consists of 84,859 men and 4,745 of ficers.. There is in the National Guard 122,694 men and officers. In addition to these the law provides that every able-bodied man between the ages of 18 and 45 belongs to the militia, subject of the feet of t to eall to arms when needed. Of this number there is 16,004,683, which number exceeds the whole population of Mexico.

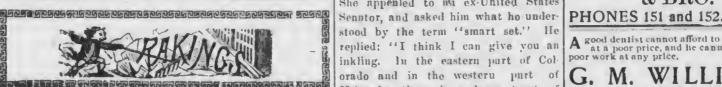
If we have war with Mexico there are ready for service, the regular army and the national guard together aggregating 212,278 soldiers, counting both officers and men. If they are all called into service, there will not be many volunteers needed. for certainly 200,000 soldiers will marel all over Mexico. So young fellows who are waiting to go is of oven greater importance that the into a Mexican war, are liable to be disappointed, even if we have war, which is by ne means certain. In fact, the probabilities are that the President will save the country from war.

#### SELF-RESPECT AND PAINT.

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THE DAILY NOVELETTE.

They Who Hesitate.

Into her eyes of tender blue He gazed so sweetly down, And said, "Dear, are those lots of yours In country or in town?"

"Isn't the music wonderful?" he asked, gazing into her blue eves.

There was a slight pause, during which they hesitated

four times around the floor. "Yes," sho replied thoughtfully, "and the floor-isn't the floor divine?" She thought she had never seen euter.

There was another intellectual pause,

"Perfect," he agreed. "The floor and the music aro both splendid."

"Yes, both," sho breathed.

Again he plumbed the depths of her blue eyes.

Agnin she let him plumb.

"You know," he whispered, "sometimes the music i perfect and the floor is terrible, and then again-" "The floor is perfect and the music is terrible," she took

him up quiekly and pertly. "I know."

And in her eyes he snw that she did.

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OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

(West Union (O.) Record.) It is well for the teacher to abide

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There is all the difference in the world between leading and driving. We all delight to follow inspiring, sympathetic leadership, but we balk on drlv

teacher be good for the children.

One predicts a future for the school boy who wrote the following terse narrativo about Elijah: "There was a man named Elijah. He had somo bears and he lived in a cave. Some boys tormented him. He said: 'If you keep on And they did and he did and the bears

The other day a boy was floundering in his recitation and became very much embarrassed. This caused him to flounder worse and suddenly he sat down dis gusted with himself. But the teacher knew how and soon had that boy on his feet ngain reciting the lesson and when he sat down again he had won a great victory over himself and had courage in his heart. Verily, such teacher is a treasure.

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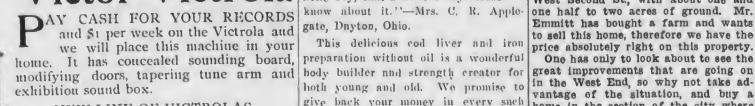
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a "Go-To-Sunday-school Sunday," with

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PEOPLE in the Sunday-schools of the

ble its usuni attendance.

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cess-Will You Be There?

PERFORMANCES START DAILY AT 1 P. M.

a little effort, some wise planning, the

whose names are on the Cradle Rolls

to the Sunday-school on that day. Then

The people who used to go to Sun-

all of their companions.

are there in the world?

"GO-TO-SUNDAY-SCHOOL DAY" MAY

ORDER OF SERVICE.

Scheel-How many Sunday Schools

people, the use of the papers and all tlon?

will have to attend the school serve the world.

day-school a long time ago, but who North America?

School-What is the World's Sun- ern Sunday School.

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satisfied with having just twice as world, having for its nim the promo-

many, but having on that day an in- tion of a missionary spirit in the Sun-

erense of two or three hundred per day Schools on the home field and a

eent. This can be done. It will take Sunday School spirit on the mission fields.

working together of a large number of ternntional Sunday School Associa-

movement. It will be necessary to get School Association operates through-

the parents to hring all the babies out North America, with its 122,575,180

all the Home Department members half the Sunday School enrollment of

hring them out on this oceasion. The of men studying God's Word on Sunboys and girls will need to gather in day, enjoying Christian fellowship

Leader-There are about 300,000 and it is interesting and down to the

for organization.

A Gorgeous Production of an Arabian Knight's Tale

SIX REEL FEATURE SHOW AT

School-What is the field of the ln-

Leader-The Internntional Sunday

inhabitants, and where there are 171,

144 Sunday Schools with an enroll-

ment of 16,431,010, or more than one-

progress of Sunday School work in

School-What are some signs of

Leader-In this field there are be-

ing added to the membership of the

churches Sunday School members at

continually, and together serving the

providing for those who teach and

those who are to be the teachers of

Boys-Temperance teaching is be-

Wemen-Everywhere churches are

Men-Every Sunday School that is

the rate of 1,074 each day.

community where they live.

religion in the days to come

"SEPTEMBER MORN," Pathe Comedy fore it will be necessary for some of Christian men and women, representteens and these men and women feel our schools to aim nt large things, not ing ail the Sundny Schools in the

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Vitagraph Drama

CHAS. BENNETT IN-

One has only to look about te see the

the price we have on this place.

racant lots

offering it for,

of this home.

color in his cheeks. He is now well W. Second St. This house has gas, and

like other children and romps ahoat is not a high price home. If you want

little boy, that I want every mother to West Second St., with about one and

know about it. '-Mrs. C. R. Apple- one half to two acres of ground. Mr.

case where Vinoi does not benefit. This property is advancing?

Women-The little children have lessons, teachers and equipment suited to their needs. School-ilow many people are expected in the Sunday Schools of Ken-

tucky to-day? Leader-One million, more than twice the present enrollment.
School-Who appointed this day as

Go-to-Sunday-School Day? Leader - The Kentucky Sunday School Association. School-What is the Kentucky Sun

dny School Association? Leader - The Kentucky Sunday School Association is an organization representing all the Sunday Schools It encourages and silmulates

work nmong the schools throughou the state, by bringing the strong into people of the towns and country and keeping in step has its organized class helpful contact with the weak. I stands for the best in equipment. teaching and management. School-What has the Kentucky

Sunday School Association accom plished? Leader-It has made the Christiat

people of Kentucky dissatisfied with the madequate religious Instruction of It has faithfully presented to ali Girls—Through the whole curries the best in every department of Sunmillion. To attain the desired aim world. And the Sunday school army lum is definite, positive missionary in day School work, making the common every Sunday-school will have to dou. is now growing at the rate of 1,000, struction. The missionary spirit, the heritage whatever of good any worker

Christ spirit, is the spirit of the mode anywhere has discovered. It has induced hundreds of schools There are some of the country day School Association?

School School Association?

School Association?

Men—Ail over the country there is day School an awakening among men and women Leader—The World's Sunday School an awakening among men and women to the needs of boys and girls in their to extend their sessions from three or four months in the year to ten or have not started for this year, there, Association is an organization of to the needs of boys and girls in their twelve months. it has intensified de and completely derange the whole system when nominational loyally and at the same entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such time driven secturianism to cover by glvlng to the world a demonstration tions from reputable physicians, as the damage of the beauty and the power of co-

it has brought within the reach of every other and every teacher of every Sundny School In Kentucky conventions and institutions.

In short, if the Sunday Schools of Kentucky are any better, or any more popular to-day than they were fifty years ago, it is in part, nt least, because of the work of the Kentucky Sunday School Association.

School-ls our school a part of thl organization?

Leader-Every Sunday School ir Kentucky has benefited by this organ-ization and is a part of it. There is no joining It, nor any withdrawing from !t. There is just the question of how far we shall co-operate with it, how much of the good it has for us we will receive. Its meetings are ope to us, its workers are willing to help us, we can write to its otlicers, cail on its superintendents, get its literature and through it keep in touch with the whole Sunday School world.

School-What shall we do to have part in this work? Leader-To-day each of us is asked to make an offering in this work, ali of which will be used to make more and better Sunday Schools in Kentucky, so that the Word of God shall be earried by the hand of a competent consecrated teacher to every man woman, boy and girl in our state.

Over \$7,000,000 has been spent by the Government in building the locks and dams in the rivers of Kentucky.

#### JOHN W. LANGLEY

Says Insult To Stars and Stripes is Not n Mediatory Offense.

Washington .- "I nm very mucl afraid other nations will think there is a yellow streak running down our back if wo don't braco up," sald Representative John W. Langley, of Kentucky, in a statement which he issued in regard

to the Moxican mediation problem. Langley is one of the Republicans who has been loyally supporting tho President in his war policy. He voted for the Administration's resolution doclaring the President's course justified and he has been doing all he could to hold up the hands of the l'resident.

But this latest now-fangled mediation proposni, figuratively speaking, has got the Congressman from the Tenth Ken tucky District "going."

"It seems to be inconceivable" ho, "that the President of States or any Cabinet one eise for that sider an insult to

rightful subject el tion or compromise ceive that the wante icau women is a legit: WASHINGTON THEATER. TONIGHT

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Lubin Drnma. MUSICAL FEATURE TODAY-

"HUMORESKE"

-BY DVORALE.

There are some men who have no a sense of responsibility for the min enemies. But they are all planted in istry of the Sunday School unto the the cemeteries. ali-round development of the boy and

wrecked in North Carolina.

when an Atlantic Coast Line train

Eighteen passengers were injured

ITEMS FROM THE DOVER NEWS.

Mrs. Larew Osborne has been since Friday the guest of her brother, Mr. W. A. Munzing, of Maysville, and has been assisting in the music at the revival at the First Baptist Church of that eity.

Mr. Al Bauer, of Levatana, came over to see the show Monday night. Mr. of Kentucky. It stands for co-opern Bauer is watchman at the Barrett Mill and Lumber Company's mill, in which cupacity he has served 42 years without missing a single night. He began his duties there under the original owners of the mill, C. W. and S. G. Boyd.

Funeral services over the remains of A. J. Trae will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Christinn Church in Dover, conducted by Rev. C. S. Brooks, pastor of the First Christian Church of Portsmouth, said to be one of the most prominent ministers of that denomination. Buriai i. Rosemont Cemetery.

Beware of Cintments For Catarrh The Contain Mercury.

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NOTES FROM THE RIPLEY BEE.

Wo are glad to know this, as a good Ira Shaw and is the last one band is quite an addition to any com- large family in this city. His b manity. Manager D. M. Lemon is Mr. John B. Shaw, resides in Ma

aro bright for a busy summer. Goorge W. Shaw died at his ho Third street at 2 o'clock Tuesda, noon, April 28, 1914, of ureamle Deceased was born in Ripley 1839, and would have been 75 y The Ripley Band Is being reorganized, next month. He was a son of t

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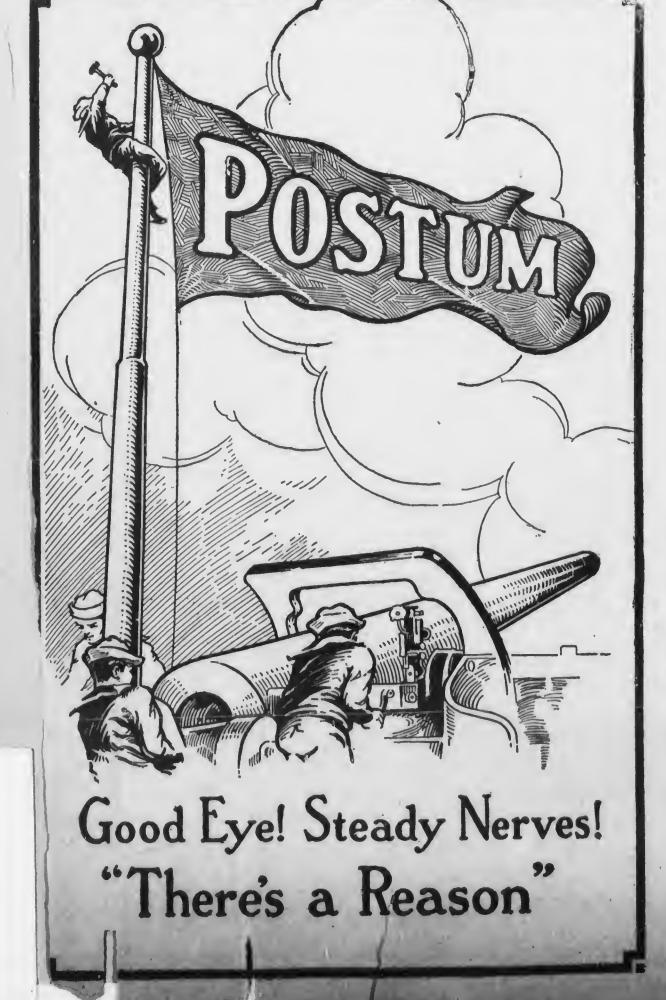
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Mavsville's Foremost Clothlers.





Miss Nettie Filson Breen of Lexington, Is the guest of Mrs. John 1 Mathews.

Mrs. Hattie Morris, of Maysville, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Arlie Sparks .- Vanceburg Sun.

Mr. Cecil Sharp Is here from Jeukins, Ky., for several weeks visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlet C. Sharp of Market street,

visiting her brothers, A. L. Merz and decrensing since 1880. In that year is Enst End home of Mr. A. L. Merz.

Miss Adaline Laubley returned to Schatzmitin, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Thomas Gilmore of Richmond, Va., was called here to attead the funeral of Mrs. Katie Daniels Donovan MRS. SIMPSON SHOT HERSELF @7.25. and is the guest of Mrs. John O'Keefe of Market street.

Mrs. Molly Powers, Miss Jennie Buchanan, Miss Gillispie and Miss Mc-Kibben of Augusta, were guests of Mrs. Fanuy Hays at the Harbeson House yesterday.

Mr. Edward Gorey and Mrs. Anna Newport were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mark Donovan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Seip have return ed to their home in Cleveland, Ohio, after a brief visit to Mrs. Seip's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Currey of East Second street. Mr. Seip was called home by the death of his father, Mr. chn Seip of Russellville, Ohio.

The police census of Cleveland shows population of the city to be 668,803.

ta's conditions and it looks as if offered for adoption. narket was doing the same thing. ou the slight reaction.

RKBY TRIAL POSTPONED.

oon at the time set for the case. Pros. ion. If you are opposed or think

### CARRANZA WILLING TO ARBITRATE

Washington, April 30 .- Swift decolopments in the Moxican crisis that rought Carranza, the Constitutionalist chief, within the scope of proposed settlement plans, presented a broadened field of endeavor to the South Ameri can mediators today, and It was be lieved their next move would be a request for ma armistice between Iluerta and the northern rebels.

Carranza's entry Into this first big 50c to \$1.50 attempt of Pan-American diplomacy was confirmed early today by his acwas confirmed early today by his aceptance in prideiple of the tender of the good offices of Argentina, Brazil and Chile. His reply forwarded from Chihuahua, thanked the envoys for their offer "In attempt to solve in a Rugs at HENDRICKSON'S. Geo. H. Frank & Co. peaceful and friendly way the differences between Mexico and the United ences between Mexico and the United

> To Observe Armistice. Washington, April 30 .- Secretary ER. Bryan announced today that the South American envoys seeking to medinte in the Mexican crisis have been notified that this government "would nssume that there would be no hostilities between the United States and the lluerta government during the progress of mediation."

> > No Bombardment.

Washington, April 30.-The report rom Mexico City that the port of Man anillo on the Pacific coast had been bombarded by an American warship was denied at the White House today.

#### OHIO'S SMALL DEBT.

The Director of the Census has issued bulletin showing that the bonded in-Mrs. Leon Schloss of Philadelphia is debtedness of Ohio has been steadily Eugene Merz and is stopping at the was \$2,542,000, and in 1912 it was only \$2,000,000. The special debt obligation to public trust funds indvanced from \$4,614,000 to \$5,255,000 in 1912. her home in this city yesterday after a The per capita debt for 1912 was \$1.05 of forty-eight other States. Ohio hns \$7.50@8.10. 5.1 per ceut, of the total population,

Finding of the Grand Jury in the Lexington Case.

Lexington, Ky., April 30 .- The Fayette County grand jury has reported that Mrs. Laura Wilder Simpson, who was found dead in her home on Feb. @6.25. ruary 22 with a bullet wound in her head, fired the shot herself. The pres-Kelley, of Paris, Mrs. A. C. Collins, of Laurence Simpson, the husband of the Covingtou, and Mrs. Baltz Yago, her daughter, Miss Rosa, and two sons of law support with the case. The jury reby rumor with the case. The jury re ported that it had agreed unanimously that it was a case of suicide.

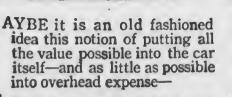
#### UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE DAY

Tomorrow, Saturday, May 2nd .- Woman's Declaration of Independance Will Be Read.—Dr. Barbour To Make Address.

In observance of Universal Suffrage Day a mass meeting will be held at the Court House Saturday, May 2nd, at 2 of, C. P. Caywood has been elected o'clock p. m. Addresses will be made crintendent of the High School at by Dr. John Burbour and Hou. Allen sburg, at a salary of \$1,150 per D. Cole. The Woman's Declaration of lutions authorized by the National diators said to be waiting for American Woman Suffrage Association WANTED-Work by girl as waitress or

Patriotic songs will be sung by the seems no pressure of stock, how- entire nuclience, led by the High School quartette, with piano and violin accom-

If you believe in woman suffrage, ambus, Ohio .- The trial of Wil- come and help swell the audienco and Kirkby, former member of the bave your faith strengtheaed. If you te Railway Commission, indicted on are in doubt, come and let Dr. Barcharge of bribery, was not entered bour and Mr. Cole help you to a decisutling Attorney Turner asked a post- you are opposed, come see how strong onement and Judge Rathmell set the are the arguments ugainst you. A large audience should hear these speakers.



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WEATHER REPORT

FOR KENTUCKY-FAIR TODAY; SATURDAY CLOUDY AND WARM- third inning. Funk furaed. Budel

#### MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET

Following are this morning's quota tions on country produce, telephoned at 9 o'clock by the E. L. Manchester Pro

Eggs	3 .											. 1	7	1/20
Butt	er												٠	140
Duel	23							۰		 •	•	• •		10
Old	He	ns												130
Spri	ng	ch	i	k	e	ns	3	٠		 ٠		• •		130
Roos	ter	8								 ٠				90
Gees														90
Turk	ev:	3												130

#### CINCINNATI MARKETS

Live Stock.

Cincinnati, April 30,-Receipts fo he past 24 hours are as follows:

Cattle, 485; hogs, 2630; sheep, 560. Cattle-Stendy and quiet. Shippers 6.75@8.20, extra \$8.35; butcher steers extra \$8.10@8.25, good to choice, \$7.25 @8, common to fair \$5.75@6.85; heifpleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Johe or \$2.47 less than the per capita debt ers, extra \$8.15@8.35, good to choica While we do not approve of scraps or

> Bulls-Steady to strong. Bologun \$5.75@6.75, extra \$6.85, fat bulls \$6.75 Calves-Steady. Extra \$8.75, fnir to

good \$7@8.50, common and large \$5@ Hogs-Slow and all grades 10c lower.

Selected heavy \$8.60@8.65, good to choice packers and butchers \$8.60@8.65, nixed packers \$8.55@8.60, stags \$4.50 Sheep-Stendy. Extra \$5.35, good to

choice \$5@5.25, commoa to fair \$3.50 Lambs-Steady. Extra \$7, good to

@6.25, spring lambs, \$6@9.50.

Wheat steady 98@99; corn steady 72 @721/2; oats steady 40@401/2; rye firm 65億65½.

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OR SALE - Weil trained male toy poodle. Price \$5. Apply at 116 East Third street.

LE-Refrigerator. Apply a t Third street. ange in first-class Mrs. Aldrich,

### **DEFEATS LEXINGTON**

Colts Lose a Slow, But Exciting Game To Local Team-Five Pitchers Used in Game - Donovan Knocks Two Home Runs.

With the thermometer down to about have a picture of him as WE fifty degrees and a pretty good wind know him-just as he looks to- blowing, making it seem colder, Maysviile agnin defeated Lexington in the And father says that he's glad third game of the series by the score of

> Funk started the game for the locals, while Trimmer was in the box for Lex

In the first inning Badel, the first man up, lined out to the pitcher. Chapman got on by being hit by the pitcher, and he stole second. Curtis lined a hot one to left field and Chapman went an easy out on an Infield bounder.

Mnysville made four more in the singled to right and Curtis singled to and Budel went home, Chapman going family trade and know that every house to the third station and Curtis to second. Donovnn's home run cleaned the bases. Dieterich singled and stole second. Netter fouled to White and Rich was caught asleep off second.

In the fourth imaing the Colts made their first runs. Konnick tripled to left and came in on McEvoy's sacrifice tly to left. Dawson tripled and secred on Crouch's out at first. Guyn flied out. Fletcher went is to pltch for Lexington in the fourth and Maysville scored nuother run. Funk singled, went to third on Badel's safety, and home on Hub Dawson's passed ball, Badel going to third. Chapman walked. Badel tried to come home and was throws out at the plate. At this juncture, Dawson, who had it in for Badel for running into him earlier in the game, bot mad because Humpy slid, oud bit him on the back with the ball. Badel retaliated by kicking Dawson on the leg. Dawson starled to hit back but players and the police interferred. this kind, still we cannot say that Badel was entirely in the wrong, as Dawson is very overbearing and does not play what we would call clean ball.

A general blow-up occurred in the sixth and Lexington tied the score. Rehkamp, who had succeeded Funk in the previous iunkry, got in a hole by walking several players and by cleau hitting. After two runs had been senred off him Linvie took his place with the bases full and one out. Two more men scored, thus tying the score.



The X Mark Shows Where Donovan's Last Homer Went Through the

The game went on for ten ranings, when Donovan of the Burley Cubs ended the suspense and alleviated the suf fering of those who were almost frozen by getting his second home run of the

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	Dawsea, c	4	1	1	8	1	
,	Crouch, rf	3	0	0	1	0	
	White, 3b				-	4	
•	Guyn, If	3	1	1	5	1	
i	Brown, 2b	4	1	()			
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only been used since last October. One out when winning run was secred.

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t	MAYSVILLE	AB	R	H	PO	A	ŀ
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> off Fletcher, 4; off Rehkamp, 6. Struck out-By Fletchassed ball-Dawson, throat, necessitating an operation.



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First base on error-Lexington, 1. Hi by pitcher-By Trimmer, Chapman; by Fletcher, Netter; by Rehkamp, Dawson. Time-2:10. Umpire-Schaffer.

NOTES.

Lexington plays their last game of the series here today. Newport comes tomorrow for two games.

Joe Vauce, formerly a pitcher on the local team, is playing left field for

Pitcher Dashner, who was sold Cleveland by Maysville last year, i now with Ironton and he shut out l'orts mouth yesterdny by the score of 4 to

It is probable that Eddio Sanford who was with Maysville on the old Blue Grass League team, will be in soon for a berth on the local team

#### BASEBALL RESULTS

#### GAMES TODAY.

Ohlo State League. Ironton at Portsmouth. lluntington at Charieston. Chillicothe at Newport, Lexington at Maysville.

National League. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago. Now York at Boston.

American Leaguo. Chicago at Detrolt. Cleveland at St. Louis, Washington at Philadelphia. Bostou at New York.

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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### YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Ohio State League. Maysville, 7; Lexington, 6. Ten in-

Portsmouth, 0; Ironton, 4. Charleston, 5; Huutington, 1. Newport, 5; Chillleothe, 4. National League. St. Louis, 0; Chicago, 7.

Chleago, 4; Detroit, 5.

Other games postponed. American League. Cieveland, 3; St. Louis, 3. Twelve iunings, darkness.

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